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The Cubans Reassured.

The people of Cuba are represented a ed with the reference the President in his message to the affairs of the They feel reassured on the point of independence, and are encouraged to fit themselves by patience and organization and discussion for the h gary important du ties which the responsibilities of govern-ment impose. There has not been at any President, so far as his power extended. change in the sentiment of the people of the and independent Cuba is still the popular changed by a freely expressed wish of the Cubans themselves for the absorption of the island into the body politic of the Amer-

seems to be somewhat the order of the day contained ordinarily to the point of coldseem unable to understand why their four hours. They reason simply from the tour nours. They reason simply from the comparative size and resources of Great Britain and the Transvaal. They forget the years of preparation enjoyed by the Boers. General Buller, in time, will probably reach Pretoria, and peace will be The Cubans, on the other hand, are con

itutionally excitable and impatient. With the Spanish flag lowered and the Spanish withdrawn many of them are unable to understand why a Cuban republic hould not instantly spring, full orbed, into being. They forget the centuries of Span-ish misrule. They forget that passions do not cool in a day. They have no knowledge, but from reading, of the operations and requirements of free government. They are controlled entirely by the "winged aspiration," without which, it is true, men accomplish nothing, but with which alone they are but poorly equipped.

The affairs of Cuba are now in better

hands than they have ever been before since the island was discovered by civil-Ized man. The Cuban people need have ne fear of the outcome, if only they study and meet the pia.n requirements of the situa-tion. The future, indeed, is to be decided by them. "But let patience have her per

Silver and Sincerity.

It appears that the real Bryanites in New state are not convinced of the sincerity of Richard Croker's conversion to the support of their favorite. They fear a Tammany trick. Their idea is that Mr. Croker merely seeks admission with his delegates to the national convention, and after that will guide himself according to the opportunities presented. They incline to the belief that he would rather injure than forward Mr. Bryan's political for And so they are proposing a meetrly next spring to consider the matter, and see that the right sort of demo-

esterday The Star pointed out the situa-ion in Maryland. In that state also the Chicago platform democrats doubt the ad-Bryanites on guard. They have a clearer case than their brethren in New York, be-Gorman makes no concealment opposition to the whole Bryanite He ignores it altogether in state affairs, and consents to it most reluctantly n national affairs. But he is master of the democratic situation in the state, and, whether the silver men protest or not, Maryland will be represented in the next national convention by men of his choice, who will be obedient to his wishes.

Mr. Croker is not so frank. He plays the game differently. As little in favor of Mr. Eryan as Mr. Gorman, and for the same reason-New York like Maryland is a sound money state-the Tammany boss has to reckon with an organization which knows nothing in politics but "regularity." He himself has helped to drill it, and consequently he must guide it along that path, or not at all. But when he proposes the regular thing, Tammany is all powerful; and so what are these silver men, in the language of Tammany, going to do about it? Mr. Croker will not heed them any more than Mr. Gorman will heed their kicking brethren in Maryland.

The silver men in the eastern states, and

in border states like Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia, occupy about the same relation to Mr. Bryan that the republicans of the lower southern states do to Mr. McKinley. Their sympathies are wholly with him, but they have no electoral vote

The execution of Horton again calls at tention to the fact that official care is necessary to prevent people from witness ing such scenes as holiday spectacles. The spirit of the middle ages is not extinct.

General Otis enjoys the customary satisfaction of having given Aguinaldo a good

Roberts Appeals to the People.

Mr. Roberts seems determined to adopt the pose of a martyr before he has been condemned. His appeal to the American people, published today, is, however, poorly calculated to enhance his standing before the nation. It is in bad taste, specious and unwise. He has lost his first point in the fight, that of the right of the House to deny him a seat while awaiting investigation. Legal opinions may differ as to this matter, but it is assuredly not the part of the Utah man to carry the case in the first Instance to the "people" by accusing the majority of the House of cowardice and inability to read the Constitution. If the House has erred in its decision to refuse on his appeal is to the courts, not to the public. The people can do nothing if they should desire to act. They can lay fore the House no imperative mandate to compel a revision of the proceedings. If thos members who voted to exclude the representative from Utah do not represent their constituents they will have to answer for their blunder in their districts next No.

Mr. Roberts makes the point that the special committee contains no member who voted against the motion to exclude and refer. He tries to convey the impression that his case is thereby prejudiced by being referred to a packed jury. This is un-worthy the importance of the matter. It would have been folly to refer it to a committee composed even in part of men who believed the process in which they were engaged to be illegal and void. There is no partisanship thus far apparent in the case and Mr. Roberts makes an unfortunate mistake when he tries to imply that the uld have been folly to refer it to a com-

THE EVENIN : STAR | committee was formed on partisan lines. Mr. Roberts can not easily fool the people into believing that the committee is bound to find him guilty merely because all of its members preferred the present method of ascertaining his guilt or innocence.

He goes into the question of his own offense, which he tacitly admits, claiming that it is not deemed in accordance with public policy to prosecute such as lations entered into prior to the legal proof the country at large can see no reason count of personal absence, effers to as morally and legally wrong. They have prohibited it by law. They have thought to any individual connected with the quences. In their eyes a polygamous relationship is unwholesome and objectiona-tile, whatever may have been the circumsurmountable obstacle in the way of a discommunice of these plural marriage ties. It is a plain proposition. A man who can affore towneally to take a plurality of wives, can afford to provide for them outsue of the marriage relation just as do one who has offended so grievously against the established customs of modern civili-zation to prate about the cruelty of sepacation and apandonment.

Mason to the Rescue of the Boers.

The fading century is Illumined by a usually prosale Senate of the United States ior senator from Illinois is the actor. The world is his arena. The bewildered galeries may well blink in amaze at the spectacle. It would seem at first glance that the immortal squire had slipped into the attenuated armor of his knight, so reversed are the proportions. But, avoirdupois aside, the character of the errant chamoion of old shines through all the modern obscurations and reveals the true friend of oppressed humanity. Is there a cry of disress from the overtaxed millionaires of met and chunk goes the lance in rest, and wall from the mandarins of China, whose queues and immediate attachments are in danger after a season of peculation, up. Rosinante, and off to relieve them! Is there an outcry from the Patagonians, pesered by the seekers after the south pole, up lifts the vibrant voice and out pours the vocabulary of protest. With eagle eye scanning the horizon, the knight sleeps not for fear of missing his chance. The voices of home duty must be left unheeded, for does not the whole world suffer? Is there not heat in Africa and cold in Alaska? Has not Nature gone awry? Is not the universe at large out of adjustment? What call, then, to attend to the petty affairs of domestic routine, when the field of the cham-pion is so broad and so alluring? The times end aid to the enterprise. The tilting brings no danger. The wires, the presses the rapid moving fingers of the stenogra-pher transport the Quixote of 1899 to every scene of suffering and every beleaguered castle in the world, while holding him within reach of the lunch counter and the feather bed. They do these things so much better now than in the melancholy days o which Cervantes wrote. No wanton waste of precious blood for the knight. No exposure to the deadly bullets of the British. No presenting the conspicuous target at the outposts of the laager. A few passes of the hand, a few tosses of the mane, few volleys of syllables, a few shells of metaphor, a little dust of shivering sentiment, and humanity is saved and tyrants are rebuked. And, verily, the term of the champion is long and resignations are in

River Pollution.

Washingtonians would be pleased at the early passage of a bill recently introduced by Representative Bartholdt. It provides for the appointment of a commission to meet in this city to investigate the pollution of streams used for supplying drinking evident that it would have particular anducted certain experiments as to the necessity and feasibility of installing a filtrance plant here. Such an inquiry as that pro-Filtration might not remove all the danger ous elements which are injected into a He hab so many complishments to pass de charged against some of the inhabitants of the upper watershed of the Potomac. The mills in the vicinity of Cumberland are known to pollute the stream with chem icals and refuse which would probably not He keeps on workin', jes' as busy as he be affected by even the most perfect filtra tion plant. Filtration removes the noxious matter held in suspension, not that which is held in solution, and mest of the deleterious products thrown into the river near Cumberland are taken up in solution.

hygiene no step should be neglected to ensure against possible deterioration of the water supply, which affects virtually the entire community. If there is ground to believe that two inquiries are necessary then two should be ordered. It must be borne in mind that the Bartholdt bill provides not alone for Washington but for other places and other rivers. There a great deal of river pollution elsewnere. The Potomac itself supplies other communities than Washington. The subject is very broad and vital in its bearings. It is strictly an interstate matter, and as such must be dealt with by Congress rather than by the legislatures. With a peremptory and well defined federal law and an adequate machine for enforcing it the river pollution evil, which if not thus checked will grow rapidly as factories multiply and population increases, may be reduced to a safe minimum.

From the point of view of municipal

Spain has not evinced the slightest desire to join the European scramble to pick up any islands that happen to be on the mar-

Mr. Goebel of Kentucky has almost as poor an opinion of Mr. Taylor as Mr. Rob-erts has of Mr. Taylor.

Possibly General Otis hopes to wait until this embarrassing wave of hero worship is past before returning.

Molineux is probably regretting that he

did not learn to use a typewriter

Aguinaldo May Resume the Fight. Gen. Young has abandoned the pursuit of Aguinaido through the valleys and hills of northern Luzon and it is now expected, apparently, that the Tagal leader will make his way stealthily back to Cavite province and try to resume the insurrection by the aid of the rebel bands there located. It would perhaps be as well to have the cam-paign carried out to a finish in Luzon, and particularly in the very province which represents Aguinaldo's greatest degree of sup port. It has already been demonstrated that the natives of northern and central Luzon are not favorable to him. This was shown by the reception of the advancing army by the people. There were no suggestions of coercion or sudden diplomacy but everywhere, according to both official and press reports, genuine outbursts of welcome. In one place, where the insurgents in their retreat had destroyed a bridge, the

permit him to rejoin the forces now there would be to give opportunity for administering a blow from which he would probably never recover. In the campaigning leaving the fighting in Cavite and near be questioned whether the bulk of this Cavite army has ever heard of his successive defeats and his precipitate flight. It may await his coming with a confidence that when once its chief is with it the Americans will be swept back to Manila and ultimately driven from the island. What is needed is some of the same work in central and northern provinces. It may be a harder task at first, owing to the more belligerent attitude of the natives not in arms, but with the experiences thus far gained by the army in the field work elsewhere and the better facilities for provisioning the troops the complete crushing of the military organization ought to be accomplished without much delay. There is no longer a civil organization and the insurrection has thus become reduced to the character of extended brigandage.

against the possibility that Uncle Sam's students may waste their time playing games does not take into consideration the chance of wasting the Senate's time with ineffectual satires.

Possibly one reason why the plots against the Chinese emperor's life are never carried out is that the government does not desire any expert testimony seances.

Mrs. Langtry will doubtless approve the Post Office Department's decision that married women cannot be employed there. She has ceased to feel much sympathy for

The pursuit of Aguinaldo is made more discouraging by the fact that he wouldn't be much of a prize if he were caught.

The Boers have been nombarding Ladysmith with some effect. Continual shooting is sure to hit something sooner or later. Mr. Roberts is no doubt much dismayed

whitewash in his case. SHOOTING STARS.

An Admirer of Butler. "Who is your favorite author?" inquired

graphs. Aguinaldo, "But the man who wrote 'He who fights and runs away may live to fight

another day certainly knew his business. The Commercial Standard. The world's a stage, as Shakespeare knew And all the men are actors there.

Posterity's the critic who

Is scorned, when business is fair.

A Fickle Youth. "I hope you meant what you said the

other evening when you were compliment ing that young woman.' "Of course," answered Willie Wishington, "I meant it all the other evening. I couldn't say whether I mean it now or not."

"There's no use of sending any more missionaries to me," said the Sultan of Turkey, a little petulantly.

"Why not?" "Because I have reformed. I haven't massacred any Armenians nor drowned any wives for several months."

A Frank Parental Admission. "Of course," said the young man's father,

"I want my son to get a finished education, want him to come out of his studies at college with a highly cultured intellect. It's my duty to encourage him in the proper direction. But it's kind of hard."

"To make him and myself believe I can get up as much enthusiasm over Horace and Livy as I can over a first-class foot

Sympathy.

White folks, dey keeps busy wid de workin an' de worry, Don' do nuffin' 't all excep' to hustle an' to

Cullud man is lucky, 'case he's happy all de day;

time away He can't play de fiddle an' he can't shoot craps; He can't pick de banjo-he might learn it,

perhaps.

ean. I's feelin' mighty sorry foh de po' white He's a-schemin' an' a-toilin' to git money

f'um his neighbor; He knows he's gotter hab it so's to pay us foh our labor; He puts it in de bank, so's he'll know i

Case cullud folks 'll want it bad when pay day comes around.

Oh, he can't go 'possum an' he's tired of chicken pie: He couldn' do a cake walk, though I's knowed him foh to try.

Jes' what he fin's to live foh, I could nebber understan'-I's feelin' mighty sorry foh de po' white man.

Now Let the Senate Reject Quay.

rom the Chicago Times-Herald.

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If Reberts is to be damned, Quay of Pennsylvania, who is trying to break into the Senare, should be doubly damned. Here in a great opportunity for the Senate to score a victory for public morals that will throw the House completely in the shade. Like the case of Roberts, the case of Quay is one of sentiment as well as of law and opportunity.

precedent.

The rejection of Quay, unlike that of Roberts would not be a departure from precedents. On the contrary, it would be in strict conformity with all senatorial precedents, which Mr. Quay himself helped to establish. Moreover, public sentiment is overwhelmingly against giving Quay a seat in the Senate.

The Spectacle at Maysville. From the New York Tribune.

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A Kentucky community yesterday emphasized, in a particularly forcible manner, the need of such utterances against lynching as the President made the day before—and the need of something more than mere utterances. The hideous savagery at Maysville is not in the least to be palliated by the fact that there was no doubt of the vicilm's guilt, for neither was there any doubt that he would receive the extreme punishment of the law. The case was simply one in which the barbarous passions of the mob would not be content with the orthe mob would not be content with the or-derly putting to death of a criminal, but clamored for a sight of revolting tortures.

Bryan a Bloated Bondholder.

There was never a viler or more utterly savage exhibition in the Roman arena than

at Maysville, Ky., on December 6, 1899

rom the Indianapolis Journal. Mr. Bryan's publisher announces that Mr. Bryan's profits from sales of his books have been \$40,000, which he has invested in United States registered 4 per cent bonds in the name of his wife. A \$40,000 bond-holoder would have been denounced as bloated a few years ago by many of Bryan's present admirers.

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